Society Men Who Dance Will Not be Kept Up at Late Functions This Winter.

BALL HOURS TO BE EARLY

Crosses and Chains a New Sartorial Fad-How Green and Blue Come to Be Used Together in Women's Dress-Miss Helen Gould to Give a Reception at the Buckingham Club.

ter. The edict went forth at Newport be-fore the gay summer season closed, and the usual way. It has prevailed to such an extent that graved in no incorspicuous type in the mese hours are to be enforced.

The men have brought about the change. Everybody knows it is almost impossible to get enough partners to go round nowadays, so loathe have the men become to go to dances and similar entertainments. except after-theater suppers, that keep them out late.

The average American man works, as you very well know. He gets downtown the next morning, and every "next morning," and his business is more than half

He likes sociability, too, to a limited degree; but he emphatically does not like to go night after night to balls and routs that necessitate his turning in at 4 a. m .. with the rising beil ringing three hours afterwards. Hence, he stars away from fust as many dances as he possibly can. and last season in St. Louis I don't know how many hoctesses who contemplated giving balls finally decided, after mature deliberation, that the quota of dancing men being too small, and the consequent difficulty of giving a function that depended entirely on them for its success oo great, that they would better either bide a wee, or else give some other form of entertainment-dinners, possibly. For men will go to dinners when they won't

go to anything else. St. Louis has every indication of adhering rigidly to the early hour for balls

We do manage to fall into the Eastern line on things social, especially when the line is about six months started, and the feasibility, almost the necessity, of beginning a dance early recommends itself to everyone-East or West.

Mrs. Claude Kilpstrick who starts the dancing ball next week by a large function for her younger daughter, Lois, has told her friends very generally that her ball will be most emphatically an early one. And it is quite needless to say that of town-are jubilant at the prospect of getting home early.

"Of course a man can just as well get to a dance by 9 o'clock as he can at 10." declared a University Club man when I asked him if he liked the early idea. "And you may just jot it down that every man in town likes even better the notion of a return trip before 2 o'clock.

"Everybody gets through dinner by 8 or a little after, unless it is a formal function of some sort, which he has no business to accept if he intends to go to a ball later and to take a girl. This isn't England, you know, with their everlasting round each night that keeps them going on' from one function to another until nearly 6 o'clock, and makes all the women's rouge look ghastly in the early sunlight. No, indeed, it isn't England, but dear old St. Louis, when one smart invitation per night is about all for us, and this news that Mrs. Kilpatrick's ball is to begin promptly at 9 and to be over at 12 is best I've heard so far."

The Imperials probably will be the only balls that will keep to the old hours. Ac-Imperial ever begins much before 11 o'clock. But as there are only two each and lavish entertaining will be conspicuous and they are usually frequented only by the older married set, they may be permitted to indulge in as much individuality as they choose. Balls for the younger rtante set this winter bid fair to be early, though they will not, generally

Have you got a large and hands decorated and bejeweled cross of some sort or other to hang around your neck? If not, pray go out and buy one, or else somebody into giving you an unbirthday present at once of this descrip-tion, for 'tis the latest fad.

The preferred sort is a large Latin cross about four by two inches in dimensions and made of some of the semi-precious stones like amethysts, topases, tourmalines, olivenes, etc.

Very large stones are used, and these set close to each other, with no interven-ing gold or metal. The stones are not imded in a setting, you understand, but allowed to show on both sides, with only a thin border line of metal. Dull silver is lovely with the purple amethysts, and bright gold with the topazes.

I saw Ella Wheeler Wilcox's topaz cross and gold chain the other day as Mr. Bolt sferred it from its purple velvet box to the tray in the cleaning shute. The nes are a very deep yellow and among the finest that exist, very large and finely

Early balls are to be the rule this win- | five inches long, on a gold chain which

They've a new kind of semiprecio Eastern hostesses are issuing cards this stone found in Colorado out at the Fair. winter with "Dancing from 9 to 12" en- I saw it the other day in one of the Colorado exhibits in the Mines and Metallurgy Timers, and they declare positively that building. It is a mixture of dark green, like malachite, and the rich opaque blue of the lapus lexuli. It would make a stunning cross and chain, and be decidedly new as well,

It is from this blue and green stone, by the way, that the costume combination took its start. Mr. Bell of Denver tells me that one day a Denver coutouriere of considerable Western distinction chanced to see the mineral in his display. She was at once attracted by the great harmony of two colors that had hitherto been regarded as entirely dissonant, and declared that she would immediately proceed to create a dress combination, using those two tints. Some wealthy Denver widow wore the gown and created a sensation at the New York Horse Show that fall, which was at least eight years ago. Since then the combination of blue and green has become familiar, indeed, almost indispensable.

"What on earth do you suppose I found Myrtle doing this morning when I went over to see how the trousseau is coming along?" explosively declared one of the aforesaid Myrtle's bridesmaids, as she met me on the avenue. "I haven't the slightest idea," was my

entirely original and witty reply.
"Well, I went up to the sewing-room when I reached the house and discovered Myrtle surrounded by tablecloths and napkins to the tune of several dosens, I mean several dozen napkins and a whole lot of the other things. And what do you suppose she is marking them all? Actually with the initial of the man she is going to marry. A great big "S" on every napkin and tablecloth corner! Her fiance's last name is Simpson, you know.

"Really, when I saw those S's I just gasped. Then I asked her in as calm a tone as I could muster why she didn't put her own initial on them, and she just said she thought the other was ever so much nicer, as her name would be Simpthe young men who have been invited— son anyway. She positively didn't seem and they include all the smartest fellows to think that she was committing one of the most awful crimes that a bride could perpetrate. I don't believe that she knows any better. Finally, I couldn't stand it

any longer, and I said:
"Well, just suppose that you change your mind at the last minute and marry some other man? What will you do with all those S's?"

"But my question didn't seem to worry her in the least, and she just went on plastering the paper-mache letters on the corners and threading her needles with mercerized cotton floss. Isn't it awful? Can't you tell her what bad form it is?" Please, Miss Myrtle, read this paragraph before you get any more napkins and table cloths marked with an S that may not belong to you.

Miss Helen Gould will entertain her friends in town by giving a large recep-tion on Thursday. November 17, at the Buckingham. The hours are from 4 to 7 o'clock, and the guests are to be both

So many families are in mourning this fall. It means that society will either have cording to some unknown precedent no to be recruited from the new persons who have just come to town or alse that large

> When Mrs. Don Morrison issued cards for her last large reception a fortnight ago she found that more than a hundred mourning. And that means a very large proportion of St. Louis society. It includes the Scanlan family, the Benoists, the Papins, the Drews the Bakewells, the Kauffmans, the Charles Blakes, the Kehlors of Vandeventer place, which includes Mrs. Dickson Walsh, the Chauvenets, the Chopins, the Alonzo Churches, the Robclades his sisters. Mrs. Sidney Walker and Mrs. Isaac Cook, the Harold Tittmanns the Daughadays, the Huntington Smiths the Daughadaya, the Frenchinridge Joneson and Griswolds, the Breckinridge Joneson and Griswolds and Gr the Kennetts and their very large tion, the Maxons, the Mortons, the Charles

SERENA LAMB. MISCELLANEOUS EVENTS.

Miss Grace Drevfus entertained friends on Halloween at her home, No. 2511 University street, where the evening was spent in music, games and fortune telling after which an elaborate supper was served.

Among those present were:



Colambano and Mr. Charles Raggio of

Chicago, which took place at the home of

MISS ANNA LOUISE BARRY,

Daughter of Fire Chief John Barry. Miss Barry sang at the dedication of the City

MUSICALES.

Fine Cut Glass at Mermod & Jaccard's.

During the past week the pupils of the

Strassberger Conservatories were heard in

two recitals, on Thursday and Friday

evening, at the North Side Conservatory,

the pupils of Doctor Robert Goldbeck.

Richard Stempf, C. Kern, Horace P. Dib-

ble and Signor Guldo Parisi appeared. On Friday it was the students under Professor N. Sacks, Guldo Parisi, Mile. A. Kaik-nann and Mr. and Mme. Bruno Strass-

berger, who were heard.
Those who took part in Friday's mu-

On Thursday

Hall on November 4.

evenings, respectively.

MRS. FELIX FARRELL,

Now of Jacksonville, Ill., but formerly a St. Louis girl. Mrs. Farrell has lately been visiting her friends here, particularly those of a little card club that flourished two years ago. All its members are now married.

Minnie Brady. Grossie Miller. Mrs. Philip N. Moore entertained the nouncement comes that of the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Schwartz.

fayette avenue. All members of the board now in town were present, including Mrs. Manning, Mrs. Montgomery, Mrs. Buchwalter, Mrs. Coleman, Mrs. Annie Mo-Lain Moores, Miss Dawes, Miss Helen Gould, Mrs. Finis P. Ernest, Mrs. W. A. Andrews, Mrs. Belle Everest, Mrs. Fannie Lowry Porter, Mrs. Frederick Hanger and Mrs. John M. Holcombe. Mrs. S. Mayer of No. 4116 Delmar avenue announces the marriage of her daughter N. Adele to Mr. Ralph Haburton of Los Angeles. Cal., which took place on Wednesday, November 9. At home at Los A quiet wedding was that of Miss Mary Mrs. Thomas O'Reilly gave a luncheon

on Friday afternoon at the St. Louis Woman's Club in honor of Mrs. Garrett A. Hobart of Paterson, N. J., widow of Gar-rett Hobart, Vice President during the McKinley administration. Messrs. Takayanagi and Oshima wer

the bride, No. 2902 St. Vincent avenue, last Wednesday. Miss Urslina Colambano nttended her sister as bridesmaid and Mr. John Raggio acted as best man. The couple left for Mr. Raggio's home in Chicago, where a reception will be given in their honor. They will later go to New Orleans, where they will remain for the winter. losts at a dinner given in one of the private dining-rooms of Lippe's on Friday night. The entertainment was elaborate and handsome. An orchestra played Jap-ancse national music and the floral dec-orations were chrysanthemums.

A surprise party was given on Friday evening in honor of Miss Rose Hermann at Cherokee and Texas avenue, by Frank Sheer. Dancing was enjoyed and a repas erved at midnight. Among those present

ommers, harles Sheer, Banger, Sheer, Kenner, E. Sun, P. Schindler, O. Meise, Charles Stewart, E. Schoenie, L. Benish, E. Hermann, S. Bramk, P. Stewart, C. Stewart, A. Duche, M. Smercins,

The Misses Gertrude and Pearl Jacob f No. 2307 South Ninth street, entertained friends at their home, last Sunday even infg, in honor of the Misses Yetta an Lena Jacobs, formerly of Paragould, Ark. The evening was spent in dancing, and vocal selections were rendered by Miss Essie Steiner, and Mr. Morton Strauss, also imitations by Mr. Joe Lentin. Later refreshments were served. Those present

Charles Jacobs of Paragould, Ark.; Morton Strauss, Charles Aufrichtig, William Steiner,

Charles Steiner, Alfred Allina, Joe Lentin, Lou Caplan, Lou Lentin. Miss Julia Brink, the Bess Jackson of The Girl From Dixle," and Messrs. F. K. Gillespie of Topeka, Kas., were given

WEDDINGS.

Valley Park Hotel for house parties; first-class. Write for booklet.

Those who took part in Friday's musleal presentation were: Mrss Emitse Diedrich, Mr. Albert Stifel, Miss Ruth Barnes,
Miss C. Strassberger, Mr. Arthur Wissmath, Miss Adelaide Berne, Miss Ottilie
Cramer, Miss Olive Oken, Mr. Waiter
Baltzer, Miss Olive Oken, Mr. Waiter
Mellies, Miss May Farrington, Mrs. L. C.
Schotto, Miss Ainn Bagiey, Mr. August
Schmitt, Mr. Frank Dittmeier, Miss Julia
Bieber and Miss Augusta Klasing,
The Thursday evening programme, in
detail, was: Catherine Lucille, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Costello, No. 2504 Bacon street, and Joseph H. Bokien will be married at St. Theresa's Church, November 22, at 4:20. Only the immediate relatives will be entertained from 6 to 9 at the bride's home. The young couple will go to housekeeping at No. 2817 Slattery street, where they will be at home to their friends after December 1.

detail, was:

Plano Solos—(a) Rustling of Spring ... Sinding (b) Crepuscule ... Lack (a) Miss Leah Zook, from Tarkio, Mo.; (b) Miss Mary McHenry.

Violin Solos—(a) Concerto ist ... Accolay (b) La Calma Serenade ... Bazzini (a) Mr. F. R. Choudet, from Prairie du Roche, Ill.; (b) Mr. Jolius Stifel.

Plano Solos—(a) La Sympathic ... Smith (b) Chant din Bercau ... Keitzer (a) Miss Grace Spindler; (b) Miss Bertha Harz. Vocal Solos—
(a) For the Lord is Mindful ... Mendelssehn (b) in May Time ... Speals (d) If I Were King ... Brainard Mr. and Mrs. Peter May have sent out cards for the marriage of their daughter. Anna Margareth, and Mr. George Bene-dict Windler, which will take place on Tuesday morning. November 22, at 9 o'clock in the Church of St. Boniface. The Reverend Father John H. May, D. D., the

WOMEN'S CLUBS.

Music Boxes at Mermod & Jaccard's.

The St. Louis Woman's Club roster for this year is as follows: dames E. B. Adams, George L. Allen, Henry Ames, Lucy V. S. Ames, W. B. Anderson, William Bagnell, Charles H. Bailey, Lewis B. Balley, William H. Bar-

nett, J. D. Bascom, Western Bascome, Charles F. Bates, Theodore Benoist, R. L. Billingsley, A. M. Biackwell, Sidney B. Blackwell, James L. Blair, Harry L. Block, Howard A. Blossom, Henry W. Bond, John N. Booth, William W. Bowling, J. Will Boyd, Alfred Bradford, Joseph W. Bray, Fludson E. Bridge, J. J. Broderick, D. S. Brown, George Warren Brown, Paul Brown, John M. Browning, Schoey P. Budgett, James M. Byrnes, James Gay Buller, David R. Calhoun, Frances I. Capen, Lemuel R. Carter, Thomas W. Carter, Joseph L. Chambers, J. G. Chapman, Cherles Clark, Charles McClure Clark, Charles Todd Clark, Alfred Clifford, Samuel C. Clubb, Edward G. Cowdery, E. A. W. Clymer, Seth W. Cobb, Charles A. Cox, John D. Davis, John T. Davis, Wallace Delafield, J. Of. Delaney, Firmin Desloge, Joseph Dickson, Alexander Douglas, Archer W. Douglas, Harrison, L. Drummond Ezra Hunt Dyer, George Lane Edwards, C. P. Ellerbe Forrest Ferguson, J. Dwight Filer, W. E. Fischel, Otto E. Forster, T. Saunders Foster, John Fowler, David R. Francis, James W. Garneau, Oliver L. Garrison, Geo. H. Goddard, Edward L. Gotra, Benjamin Gratz, Norris B. Gresg, Orie L. Gregg, William H. Gregg, J., James B. Green, John Green, S. W. Groesbeck, James Hagerman, F. V. Hammar, William Hardaway, Edwin Harrison, John W. Harrison, Goodman King, Andrew J. Knapp, Charles W. Kanpp, Max Kotany, Ernest R. Kroeger, L. H. Laidley Marion Lambert, Francis A. Lane, William J. Lewis, Ezra H. Hoyl, W. K. Kavanaugh, J. B. M. Kehler, R. C. Kerens, Robert H. Kern, Claude Kilpatrick, Annie F. King, Goodman King, Andrew J. Knapp, Charles D. McLare, N. A. McMillan, William McMillan, J. G. McNair, T. S. McPheeters, Edward Mallinckrodt, Henry Meler, Theodore G. Meier, K. D. Mellier, O. L. Merson, John W. Harson, A. H. C. K. Niedringhaus, George K. Niedringhaus, T. K. Niedringhaus, George K. Niedringhaus, T. K. Niedringhaus, George K. Parker, O. H. Peckhard, C. R. Reiller, C. L. H. Laidley, Walter, J. A

son, Francis C. Wood, Heratio D. Wood, Joel Wood, George M. Wright, Virginia B. Wright, F. G. Zeibig.

Missouri Members-Mrs. J. B. Montgomery, Portland, Ore.; Mrs. John Miller, Glasgow, Mo.; Mrs. Fred J. V. Skiff. Chicago, Ill.: Mrs. John Miller Horton, Buffalo, N. Y.; Mrs. W. Northrop McMillan, England; Miss McCord, St. Joseph, Mo.; Mme. Diaz Albertin, Coburg, Mrs. Thomas C. Casey, U. S. A.; Mrs. Thomas C. Cuse, U. S. A.; Mrs. F. P. Ernest, Denver; Miss Heien Gould, New York; Mrs. M. H. Huibert, New York; Mrs. W. B. Stevens, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. W. H. Coleman, Indianapolis, Ind.; Mrs. Anne D. Hatch, New York; Mrs. Edward Buchwalter, Springfield, O.; Mme. Victor Zeggio, Italy, Mrs. Howard J. Rogers, Albany, N. Y.; Mrs. O. J. Lewis, Beston.

The Emerson School Mothers' Club held its first annual meeting Tuesday, November 1, at 2:30 p. m. The president, Miss Gertrude Crocker, was in the chair, but owing to the death of a near friend Mrs. C. S. Aehle, the secretary, was absent. Mrs. Charles Taylor taking her place. Preparations are begun for an active winter's work.

The Alumnae of St. Vincent's Seminary held their annual meeting at the assem bly-room of the school October 29 last, Seventy-five ladies were present, including representatives of most of the old French Catholic families. The retiring president celivered an address to Archbishop Gennon, to which he responded. The programme included the following muric numbers; plano selection, by Mrs. Moshr, vocal solo by Miss Dierkes. The Chopin by Miss Murphy and two deligatful vocal selections by Miss Gertrude Moore. A luncheon by a prominent citerer followed, after which the business of the day was taken in hand. The annual election resulted in the selection of Mrs. Ida B. Chassaing for the presiding officer for the coming twelve months. Seventy-five ladies were present, including

The coming Wednesday afternoon at o'clock, the second session of the Greek Ethics Club will be held in the west wing of the Museum of Fine Arts. "On the Heights" by Auerbach will again form the subject for consideration. There will first be a paper dealing with the char-acters of the novel and after that a dis-cussion on the part of all those present.

The Literary Symposium discussed the German galleries Wednesday morning. After noticing the realistic and impression-After noticing the realistic and impressionist styles of Germany's collection, Mrs.
Griffith described the genre and historical
paintings. Among many pictures mentioned were the portraits of Emperor Witliam, the Empress and Bismarck; the
Berlin Congress and other of Von Werners
state scenes. Schuster-Wolkan's "On the
Heights," was the subject of the tabletalk. The club visited the Little Trainon
on Thursday, then down the Pike to see
Suchorowsky's wonderful Nana. The subject for Wednesday is: Great Britain—
Oil paintings and water colors.

The Wednesday ciub, at its last meeting on Wednesday afternoon, had the pleasure of hearing Doctor Yamel Kin speak on the "Mental Environment and Ideals of Chinese Women." Doctor Kim was born in China, educated by Prestyterian missionaries in China and Japan, and later studied medicine in New York. She is an interesting and remarkably fluent speaker, who uses the Fargish language with a grace of diction which vindicates the claim which she makes for the Chinese that their inherited literary sense is very well developed. Doctor Kin wore a beautiful Chinese gown of embroidered green slik, which she said would look very old-fashioned in China to-day, for styles are at last beginning to change, the newest gowns being very close-fitting and decidedly mannish.

Doctor Ein spoke at some length of the The Wednesday club, at its last meet-

newest gowns being very close-fitting and decidedly mannish.

Doctor IIIn spoke at some length of the Chinese woman's position toward her husband; some length of the chinese woman's position toward her husband; close with which she must live and he in accord, and so, although but few reasons for divorces are recognized in China, one of these is a quarrelsome disposition, and it is come and wiser to put a daughter-in-law out of the family than allow her to disturb its other members. A woman is early taught weaving and embroidery and other household arts just as our ewargreat-grandmothers were, as her chief object in life is to be a good mother and housekeeper, and to this end she is protected and cared for in every way. While education is not compulsory in China, many women are eminent in their communities for their learning. Self-sacrifice

many women are eminent in their communities for their learning. Self-sacrifice and noble lives of her women are the backbone of China's strength.

Indeed, in business and politics also it is not at all unusual for a mother or wife to be a man's chief counselor and to be acknowledged as such. The mature, skilful, self-controlled woman, familiar with the maxims of Confuctus, loyal to her duties to the clan, is the Chinese Ideal, and always she is held in honor. Indeed the most prominent feature of a Chinese landscape is the number of memorial arches dotted over it, most of which have been erected in memory of women who have lived long and honorable lives among their people.

At the conclusion of Doctor Kim's learning the constitution of Doctor Kim's learning the constitution of the constitut

people.

At the conclusion of Doctor Kim's lecture Miss Carl told very briefly of her experiences while living in the royal household at Pekin, where she painted the portrait of Empress An. Miss Carl spoke of the mental ability of the Dowager Empress and the great kindness with which she as well as all the court ladles treated Miss Carl, who is the first American to visit the court.

The current topics section had a most

Mrs. Claude Kilpatrick Is to Put the New Idea Into Effect in St. Louis.

enjoyable morning through the provision of Mrs. Seneca Tayler.

Mr. Hager of the educational section of the Philippines gave a very interesting lecture on the past civilization of the Filipinos, and their favorable prospect for improvement on account of their patience and perseverance and their natural linguistic ability.

Mr. Stamer, press representative of the Cliff Dwellers, gave a short but very interesting talk about the Canyon of Colorado and the Pueblos built in imitation of their ancestral cliff dwellers.

The alumnae members of the Pi Beta Phi fraternity, now in St. Louis have met and organized an Alumnae Association of Pi Beta Phi. The next meeting of the association will be held Thursday after-moon. November 17, at 2 o'clock, at No. 2112 Case avenue. It is earnestly desired that all PI Bota Phis in St. Louis will sc-lend this meeting.

The Twentieth Century Art Club with old its first regular meeting Monday, No vember 14, at 19 o'clock, at the Washington Hotel. A special and interesting pro-gramme has been arranged and all the members are requested to be present.

SOCIAL CLUBS. Diamonds at Mermod & Jaccard's.

The "American Girls" wish to announce to their friends that they will give their first reception on Thursday evening vember 17, at Jefferson and Park av The Buai Amerna Young People's Aid

Society gave their second informal dance Wednesday evening, November 9. The hall was elaborately decorated and the attendance was large. They intend giving another ball in the near future.

The "Dixle Girls" have reorganized their club with the following members: Misses Elia Wright, Violet Wright, Margaret Booth, Evelyn Booth and Pinkle Douglas, They will arrange for their next dance about January 1.

Miss Margaret Warner entertain 'Allegra Girls' and several of their friends last Friday. A feature of the evening was a telling of fortunes by Mr. Among those present were:

Misses

Belle Cartwright,
May Meckenfelder,
Viola Veber,
Carmellia Buck,
MesseursErwin Kock,
Paul Schwarze,
Al Facber of Chicago, Ill.;

Mr. and Mrs. O H. Happel of No. 202 pecked Club" with a cuchre last Wednesday evening. There was a spirited contest for the prizes among the ladies, as well as the hemocked, after which a repast was served. The party included:

Messleurs and Mesdames—
Carl Lammors,
Richard Lowenstein, L. D. Graber,
Richard Hormann,

Miss Lillie Winters of the South Side

entertained members of the Regaletta Club at her home Tuesday evening with a euchre. The members are:

The Usona's second dance of the see will take place at No. 3805 Olive street. December 6.

Miss Anna Daman of Manchester avenue entertained jast Sunday evening in ho



TO-MORROW — MONDAY 100 LADIES COSTUMES OF SILK CREPE DE CHINE

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